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### "THE SIGNERS."

With fervent hearts, with souls affame. We celebrate that day of grace When our forefathers met to frame The Magna Charta of our race.

How nobly, Thomas Jefferson You trumpeted the rights of man John Adams, your great creed will run Beyond the ages' span.

John Hancock, Franklin, Carroll, Lec. And all who signed and senied with The splendid ideals of the free

You builded better than you knew "Life, liberty and happiness-

You knew their cost was war's af frights. And pain and blood and soul's distress,

Yet you dured all to claim your rights. You won: you gained sweet years of pence. That Freedom's field might slow with

stars, But when will kings their lusting cease Or Tyranny forego its wars?

Across the reas Force still enthralls Our kinsmen, crying to be free;

Upon our sanctuary falls The blackness of their slavery Therefore abroad we pitch our tents: On allen fields our fight we wage

We share with other continents Our God created heritage. For freedom was not given to heard The light would fade from that high

If we should fear to draw the sword hen brothers pray us to be freed.

God did not give man's spirit birth To crush it with an emperor's heel; . He holds our souls of greater worth Than Might's vast treasuries of steel

The seas may continents divide. They cannot sever brotherhood With freedom loving lands allied We battle for the common good

O signers of that deathless page. Lead and direct your sons' advance Where despots foul our glorious age In shackled Belgium, harried France.

Gird them for their heroic fight, For they go forth from out the free That they with their life blood may write The charter of world liberty.

DANIEL M. HENDERSON Author of "The Road to France."

YORK, July 3, 1917.

## The Fourth Here and in France.

This is our day of independence, and France is celebrating it as she has never celebrated any other except the Fourteenth of July, the annivercary of the Bastile's fall. Both days mmemorate the beginnings of prolonged struggles for liberation. both instances the struggle issued victoriously. If to-day marks approximately the commencement of another such struggle for the same glorious object, we have a right to rejoice. The omens are with us. We shall, moreover, fight side by side and our combined strength will not fall.

The message of the day is a meseage of indescribable cheer. Our soldiers are in France. Our ships belp to patrol the busiest of the oceans. At home every wheel is turning. Our hearts are in the task before us. A solemn day? Rather a day for shouts. for throwing of hats in air, for exultation. We are not aware that our fathers received the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with the corners of their mouths pulled down.

Vive la France! America, hurrah!

## Kerensky.

The great hour almost invariably produces the great man. Is KERENSKY the great man of the Russian revolution? Is he destined to be its WASH INGTON, rather than its NAPOLEONguiding it through the stormy seas democracy, rather than distorting its hard won democracy into an ultimate imperialism?

In a sense Kerensky's was the first voice of the real revolution. It was he who after listening to the Czar's edict dissolving the Duma rose in his place and said: "We will not go. We will stay here." His instinct for fusal of the States General of France

to disperse at the command of Louis. cry of individual valor needed by an tain classes in the North. It is said army bedevilled by German agents, that the South has afready lost more perplexed by intrigue, hesitant and than 500,000 of its workers. Emvacillating in its conception of its playment agents from Northern towns

duty. With a roar and a rush the troops responded and Russia is once nore to be counted upon as a factor in the war.

It was such a stroke as Naporros in the magnetic appeal of his youth applied more than once to the revolutionary soldiery of France and never once failed. The vital importance of the mili

tary activity of itussia to the cause of the Allies makes the life of this young social revolutionist a serious force in the war. His is the most promising personality for the militant forces of Russia to rally about. But he is physically fraif-a mighty soul in a sorely racked body.

KERENSKY is easily the most teresting and in many ways the most important figure in the war drama today. It will be well for the world if his part in it does not turn out tragic one.

#### Peering Into the Future.

Forward looking citizens who make a practice to observe whither they are drifting-or being shoved-are esking themselves. What of the future. what of the drend day when it may be impossible to stop in at Jerry's and get a snifter? Exactly what? No man can say, but it appears

likely that in due time one of the twin evils of twilight will disappear. We refer to the Manhattan cocktall compounded, in large part, of rye For perhaps two genera tions men, by engulfing one of these on the brink of dinner, have used up enough grain to fatten ever so many oles enough Maraschino cherries to fill the Panama Canal, and enough bitters to cure the shivering of a slacker. When whiskey goes the Manhattan will go with it. There is no synthetic substitute; the original is too terrible to be counterfeited

But the fate of the other, milder, perhaps more devillsh twin ly in doubt. The Martini, most prolific producer of cold gray dawns, is of stuff largely imported. The four or five million gallons of gin made in America are h drop in the cocktail bucket. The bitter wines and the wormwood from which vermouth is distilled come from Italy and France. So, unless the sale of imported liqnors is forbidden, the Martini, pale dry sister of the Manhattan, will live

when her ruddy brother is departed.

So, too, the old fashloned cocktail will pass and the forests hitherto felled for pesiles to much the lump sugar will build great fleets. elimination of the whiskey sour will release billions of lemons for the allied sailors. The rye highball, which annually consumes more ice than is cut from the Amazon, may be succeeded by the Mamie Taylor, the Lorelei of digestion. The whiskey rickey, perhaps the worst of invented from circulation, thus adding to the world's supply of limes,

Men will quarrel no longer about new the mint julep should be made, but about how it used to be made. On the tables where once it stood with frosted sides, the claret punch will raise its periscopic straws. The mint that is saved will go with the lamb which some food dictator will not let us ent. The sugar will be dierted to the composition of the gin fizz, that opalescent sea in which the unwary does not come up for the third time.

ounches? St. Croix is foreign terriory no longer. Will the dire, delectable stuff be shut out for the conservation of syrup, blackberries and

silced pineapple? The future is one to ponder. There are great artists whose occupation may be removed more rapidly than OTHELLO'S. It is not hard to fancy them somewhere in France, creeping eross No Man's Land armed with bungstarters and leepicks and bound for vengeance. There will be little pute of the name. Something tells reason for them to remain here when only the juniter berry perfumes the all right. If he does not, he will beemples of the Demon,

## The East St. Louis Riots.

Race antagonism, of course, was at the bottom of the bloody riots in East St. Louis in which it is feared that as many as 100 negroes may have lost their lives. But there was an economic basis to it also. Not in East St. Louis alone but in many industrial cities of the North not far from the line of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, or that shadowy Mason and Dixon's line which once defined the divergent civilizations of the North and the South, working people are disquieted by the northward march of the Southern negro seeking employment.

The almost complete cessation of

mmigration due to the war has

caused a famine in unskilled labor in the industrial centres of the North Wages are high and growing higher. of war into the haven of peaceful No substitutes are readily found for the hosts of southern Italians, Poles, Slovaks and kindred races upon whom our rallways and other large constructive enterprises have relied for their heavy work. Naturally the employment agencies discovered the Southern negro, and proceeded to raid the territory be inhabits. Strong willing, good natured, he seemed the leadership was infallible. The Duma ideal "man with the hoe," or with stayed, and so staying accomplished the pick and shovel. Gayly irresponthe first act of the revolution-an act sible and eager for new sights, he was destined to be as historic as the re- rendily lured from the country which best understands him and where as a rule he prospers best. The prom-That instinct of leadership was im- | ise of a daily wage twice as great as pressively manifested when, on the the South will pay for like service first day of July, he called to the sol- and almost as much as he gets in a diers to charge the German trenches, week in the cotton field was too aldeclaring that if they failed he would turing. The exodus of the negro from make the assault alone. It was pre- the South alarmed that section, even cisely the note of personal appeal, the as his invasion has affrighted cer-

by the raids the South tried every just judgment that overtakes them." available expedient to stop themnot always stopping short of violence. Southern communities mobbed the employment agents for inducing them

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to go out. Néither section has the correct remedy for the trouble. What has been done in East St. Louis puts the blacklent community and inflict due punmurderous mob. But it will be many ous city can expunge from the national mind the harmful impression

made by this outbreak. But the pegro is undoubtedly better off in the South, and the South is better off in proportion as it can keep civilization. its colored population at home. It must pay better wages to begin with, else economic forces will infallibly lure the negro away. To-day the South understands the peril confronting it in the unrest of its working people. But it is an unrest for which the dominant element of the Southern people is wholly responsible.

The war, of course, is the cause of the scarcity of unskilled labor today. The workers on whom we long relied are in the trenches or fighting n the Dolomites and the Carpathians. But If pence should set them free a large proportion would be debarred from seeking employment in our land by the law for the restriction of immigration, drawn by an Alabama Congressman, and carried to enactment over the President's veto by Southern votes.

A condition, not a theory, confronts the South. With immigration curbed, wages for labor in the North will always be such as to attract the negro. and thus leave desolate the Southern fields. To meet this situation the people of the South must either pay strike off the curb they have applied to the free incoming of the sturdy workers of southern Europe on whom we have relied for most of our heavy unskilled labor.

### Fourth of July in the Allen Family.

We salute JOHN CALHOUN ALLEN of Clay county, Kentucky, congratulate his son, who bears his name, and felicitate Judge Julius M. MAYER of the United States District Court on drinks, will be a counterfelt removed having presented to him a proper, safe and wholly laudable way to keep the young man out of jail,

The funior Jour fell away in this town from the ideals and discipline of his birthplace, and when called on to register under the selective army act he refused. He was arrested convicted and held for sentence; but Marshal McCarrey, believing that another treatment might be more efficaclous in his case, wrote to his father to come on from Kentucky and look out for him.

True to the traditions and cus toms of his people, who can forgive such but never desertion of a fe in time of need, the senior John came, a rugged, straightforward product of the freedom that obtains where our contemporary ancestors live. He spoke to the court; and forthwith to him was entrusted the custody of his misled son, and the responsibility for his obedience to the law. The young man registered without delay, and soon his father will have another son in the army, where two of the ALLENS to-day uphold the good retray a parent who deserves better

reatment. Cooped up in cliy walls, where juvenile contempt for parental supervision grows rank, where the policeman on the corner and the magistrate on the bench replace the patriarchal rule of a simpler day, we forget the fine authority the father exercises in less crowded communities. The old order persists, despite our ignorance. The hand of parental correc tion has not been altogether shackled There are settlements where it is still possible to enforce obedience without consulting the penal code or asking whether the case falls under Federal or State jurisdiction. In those regions responsibility is fixed, inescap able and unshirked; and from them JOHN CALHOUN ALLEN, Sr., brought n freshening and enlivening atmosphere to a town too familiar with delegated powers and not accustomed to the salutary processes of direct

## The Ruthless Destruction of Art by

The last air raid on Venice was less productive of results than several timt preceded it, by which Venetian churches were reduced to ruins and works of art destroyed. The unfortified lagoon Islands of Murano and Chioggia were bombarded; the museum of ancient Venetlan glass on the first of these and the Church of San Domenico with its painting by Carraccio on the second must have been especially attractive targets for day when before the election a great Teuton marksmanship.

The attempts to destroy Venice seem as wanton and useless as the ruthless destruction of a piece of fine old ince or an ancient Greek statue. A Germanic explanation is ready at hand, however, by a German writer, who says:

"When the monuments and cathedrais, the statues and the pictures

would run an excursion train into churches and the palaces of Venice Southern village and take it out Milan, Florence and Rome feel the loaded with all the available field sharpness of the German sword, it wil labor of the neighborhood. Alarmed be-and Goo knows that it will be-

He asserts that the well being of the least significant German soldier As Northern communities is of more value than the "most magnobbed the negroes for coming in, so nificent gem of ancient or modern art.

Venice is so distinctly a treasure house of antiquities and art which could not be replaced, and in this again, very suddenly, dropping straight regard belongs so much more to the whole world than to Italy alone, that est stain of outlawry and crime upon it seems impossible for civilization that community. No investor, no to understand the Teutonic rage for settler but will think twice before its destruction. But it is in keeping intrusting either his property or his with Germanic vandalism elsewhere, person to a community which is still with the useless destruction of the in the stage of frontier barbarism, thirteenth century castle at Coucy, The great State of Illinois will no the reduction of the superb historical doubt enforce the law in this turbu- enthedral at Rheims, and the burn- of the aerial insects hung overhead ing of the university and library of ishment upon the ringleaders of the Louvain. These violations of the back and forth, resembling nothing so rights of civilization were denounced years before either Illinois or its riot in this country even before we entered the war. We believed that the preservation of these monuments was duty from which warfare did not release a people, that it was a duty that even a warring nation owed to

The course of Germany in filling the world wifh these horrors seems perfectly incomprehensible, yet it is thoroughly consistent with her policles and motives in the war.

Never mind, Cousin J. B. We we things, and we notice that you are a trifle sore on the same family now.

We distinctly heard children chee ing in City Hall Park early this week We trust that no such breach of solemnity will mar to-day's mourning

Now, boys, all together: Three tears for Liberty! Solemnity, too, covers a multitude of

The distillers and rectifiers have no difficulty in obeying the official injunction to be solemn on this

Independence Day. The Post Office Department has recently ruled that ethyl alcohol, hitherto regarded only as a chemical, is an intoxicating liquor. An entirely of the hundred planes descended swiftnew member is thus officially created wages they now think ruinous, or in the Barleycorn family. Good sports as might be for its special prey who are ready to "try anything once" may now call for an ethyl alcohol fusion. It was impossible to alter the toddy, or for a C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>OH split. The aim of the guns quickly enough; imbsorber should, however, be sure that possible quickly enough to find new he is not served with amyl or butyl. or any other of the alcohol family, and should flatly refuse to accept CH2OH as a substitute. Ethyl is recognized.

> If that eminent advocate of State socialism CHARLES F. MURPHY should go to Petrograd he might be able to influence his fellow radicals to con-

Our neighbor BEN FRANKLIN must b nucle puzzled over modern customs He felt it consistent with the decer des of the occasion to crack a good joke when he signed the Declaration of Independence, and he will scarcely understand the necessity for public exhibitions of woe on the celeb the 141st birthday of that interesting

KERRNSKY may be frail and ill. bu he Germans are the sicker to-day

Cheer up. If we are a little shy of parading troops on this Glorious Fourth in New York, Pershing's boys are marching on the Paris boulevards

The flags of our allies float appro priate and beautiful from City Hall when occasion calls for their display; but the building never looks better than when only the city, the State and the national colors are shown on its historic walls.

Crowds in Petrograd beat pacifist or ors. - The news. Rough stuff; Roston stuff

A great many Americans now wish they had formed the five o'clock tea us that the youngster will come out habit so that they might sacrifice it to their country's good.

"Extraordinary importance," says a cable message presaging a revolution in Spain, "is attached to the fact that the King and Queen cancelled a polo-game engagement." Extraordinary indeed! We trust that President Wilsow will never set public apprehension in Europe agog by cancelling an engagement for a game of golf.

Even old topers will not regret the legal ban to be put on some of the stuff that is sold as whiskey,

While HAM Lawis disregards the Constitution some of his constituents are breaking the commandment against murder,

No sooner does Russia settle down than China flies up.

The Eric Canal is a century old to day, and on such a solemn occasion it would be wicked to tell how much it

Russia is providing a separate peace for several thousand German prisoners. As a republic we have lasted 136 wainer's last and flat inseamed welt. sew

Possibly East St. Louis felt it neces sary to prove that it is tougher than

This KERENSKY fellow seems yet not to appreciate Kultur.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HUN-Sir: The

## Governor Curtin.

crippled by uneasy boots than by all the orrespondence in regard to the war Governor during the years remembered by one who was among the young workers for the "soldier boys" recalls the parade passed through Pittsburg and Allegheny, many trades represented, and from one of the wagons nails were scattered to the street and eagerly collected, each one bearing the stamp of the let-

One of the banners carried had this

and bring out Lincoln in November. And so it was ! NYACE, July 8.

### THE GADFLY.

The airplane hovered directly over the submarine base. It rose, it circled, it darted away and returned with an insect's persistence. Such was its buzzing mobility that the aircraft guns barked to no purpose. At length, as

gadfly mounted swiftly, slipped behind in to the Treasury shall be reissued. a fleecy cloud and appeared no more On the morrow it became visible same.

down upon the seaport. It poised at been set apart for their protection. Why not increase the amount of these a low altitude for a full minute. Two men were noticed. One was driving the other turned some kind of crank. When the air artillery went into ac tion the plane zigzagged to and fro ion at 3% per cent. in interest. with bewildering speed, ascending as so and eventually vanishing

in the sky. The next day was cloudy with a feel of rain. Not one but half a dozen ow almost stationary, now shooting much as a group of flies in restless confusion at the imminence of a sum mer shower. The swarming was short lasting only a few minutes, and again the defending guns, though they scored palpable hits, failed to bring down a single plane.

The defenders were decidedly uneasy. It was impossible to tell what form the attack would take, impossible to tell when it would be delivered. At the hive of the enemy all was

bustle of preparation. Long strips of the former does not. film were being developed; and seated in a darkened auditorium a thousand eyes saw what four had seen a few hours earlier. Elsewhere exact urements were made and scales of disa trifle sore at your German King 141 tances computed. These two dry docks years ago to-day when we said those which appeared an inch apart on the celluloid strip-how far apart were they on the ground? A moment's figuring would tell. Maps were made and distributed and

precise objectives outlined in dozens of written orders.

delay of forty-eight hours folowed, less for the completion of preparations than for the make of enemy uncertainty. On the sixth day the attack was made.

The airplanes advanced in what seemed a long thin line, but on coming over the seaport they displayed a variety of formations. They were like a flock of wild geese, now in a wavering V shape, now in column, now looping through the air in a shifting curve Arrived over their general target they suddenly separated as if a shell from an aircraft gun had burst among them, sending them flying forty ways. ly in its own fashion and as straight The defenders were thrown into con

ranges; the division of one fairly large though fluctuating target into a hun dred widely divergent targets wrought chaos. Six aircraft guns shot at a sinofficially gle plane; five other planes bore down n the city unaimed at. In five minutes a series of explosions

The dry docks were blown to began. Torpedo planes launched torpleces. pedoes which either destroyed the submarines lying in the canals or, running amuck, struck the revetments along he canal banks, shattering them and choking the outlets of the canals with earth and cement rubble. Other planes dropped inflammables upon the town Still others spurted liquid fire or let fall small compact bundles of a sub stance which detonates when merely tickled with a feather. The fury of the onset was over in

few minutes. But it was repeated. Five times in that afternoon a hundred f these winged destroyers came thronging over the port. Their initial tactics varied, but always at a certain moment they split apart. Each insect left the swarm and became a single hornet stinging alone.

The most the destruction of coast defences and n the explosion of a three mile stretch of the mine field. At night the high seas fleet, creeping cautiously inshore, completed the extermination of the undersea crafts' nest.

On the following day, which was the seventh and Sunday, a single airplane hovered directly over the wasted subnarine base. It rose, it circled, it darted away and returned with an insect's persistence. At length, as if sat-isfied with its observations, the gadfly nounted swiftly, slipped behind a fleecy cloud and appeared no more.

# THE SOLDIER'S FEET.

#### ynical Description of the Substitute for Good Leather.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. "The Soldier's Feet," published June 28. ou put a subhead, "The Necessity of Chiropodists-If Our Armies Are to Do Their Best." The dash is my own suggestion to call attention to the need of corn doctors to be provided in the chicopody bill, as \$38 a month is all a marine corps corn cutter got for enlisting as a sergeant camp follower. That's where the shoe pinches.

We Down East Yankees too well know

orns and the cure, for from one John

Adams, our first President and "best in New England" shoemaker at that time, down to this age of shoe machinery, when most United States army shoes are "made in New England," we know the art and the state of the craft. There were no corns on the Indians shod by our John, because his "bottom filling" was pigskin saddle leather, which "levelled" the soles and could not scale the foot, Now the crafty shoe machinery agents under medical majors, with the consent of the Government, but not of the governed, ape our cordon a ridge around the toe, ball and shank; tack another about the heel and then fill up the hole with sawdust, gummed and stuck in hot with "shank pleces" of bowed steel, to "give spring to the foot in stepping." And there are used in Mexico as a nickname for the other insincere excuses for honest work people of the United States, was an imitation of eather. When our Sammy then of the first words of a song popular comes marching home with his contract at the time of the Mexican war, comcomes marching home with his contract

diseases of camp life. L. F. SMALL. BRAINTREE, Mass., July 2.

shoes full of foot deformity and "hot

box" blisters he will have been more

# Hunt the Hun.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Speaking of slogans, what do you think of "Hunt the Hun"? NEW YORK, July 3.

need not wait for Kipling To make a rhyme for Halg. Are anything but vague

## FIAT MONEY.

### A Suggestion That Was Sure to Be Made by Somebody.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We have \$346,681,016 United States notes outstanding under the act of May 31, 1882, which provides that these notes if satisfied with its observations, the commonly called "greenbacks," when paid

Since the passage of that act no greet backs have been destroyed and the amount in circulation has remained One hundred million in gold has

to one billion, that is, increase them \$653,318,984? If this were donwould save nearly twenty three mill-The power of Congress to make the

notes a legal tender for all debts, public and private, has been decided in the affirmative (see the Legal Tender Case, 110 U. S. 421). Neither national bank notes, gold nor silver certificates have such a characteristic nor can Congress impart it to them.

Under the present system of banking t is not probable any combination could lemand payment of even a hundred million, but certainly a hundred added to the gold reserve would afford sufficient protection. If this were added the circulating medium of the country would be increased as a non-interest bearing debt \$553,318,984. There is no appreciable difference between a green back bill and a United States bond ex cept that the latter bears interest, while

GEORGE W. JOLLY. OWENSBORO, Ky., July 2.

Nohting more fatal to the finance ng of the war can be easily thought Do you want depreciated paper hoarded gold, phenomenally high prices? You can have all this by issuing greenbacks without gold, or with insufficient gold, to redeem them.

### WORLD PEACE.

#### Abolition of Racial Distinctions Is Recommended to Prevent War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: M." suggests in his letter of the 27th Swiss press, imperialistic and pro-"racial unity" as a solution to the probtem of permanent peace. He forgets that cates of German policy. An article while any distinction whatsoever is made openly siding with Germany has apbetween nationalities and especially be peared in the Indépendance Helvétique. tween races national and race hatred Under the head "An Apology for Gerwill continue to exist. man Imperialism," the writer declares Peace cannot be secured until racial that it is time for the Teuton Empire

differences are abolished and national to "take the direction of the world"prejudices are no more. Only a strongly centralized international government, not a loose Hague convention, can effect well aware of the real facts of the The adoption of such a war and know its fundamental causes. government would not interfere with the They know that the truculent and ranternal government of any nation any nore than the United States Government the ruin of the Fatherland, that the nterferes with the internal government only obstacle to British prosperity may be removed." As to President f the various States.

Competition, both commercial and poitical, between nations is the indirect to free mankind, he says: "The Gercause of this and most all other wars. With the adoption of an international government rivalry between nations ould cease. No destructive competition exists between the States of the United States. Such competition creates en-mity. Thus with the abolition of competition between nations, racial and national prejudices will eventually end and nations cooperate with each other for their mutual benefit.

REGNA GIWDUL. FARMINGDALE, N. Y., June 50.

### THE TRIALS OF INWOOD. Crolleys Are Infrequent and Some Su

way Trains Skip Dyckman Street. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An deal place to live is Inwood, just beand Washington Heights, were it not for the rather perfunctory service of the Third Avenue Railroad system. The Interborough, too, may be justly criticised er permitting its motormen to skip the for permitting its motormen to saip the geographical position, a thing inde- of his position. Such oppressive me Dyckman street station when their trains are a few minutes behind the schedule. This station, by the way, is an important one; it serves a large number of persons, and every train southward bound should stop every morning, no matter whether it is

The principal complaint against the Third Avenue Railroad is that the trams are not run often enough. It is not an unusual thing to wait ten or fifteen

ninutes for a car. Moreover, some motormen whose cars are behind their schedule endeavor to make up this lost time before reaching 181st street by running past corners on which persons have been patiently waiting for many minutes. NEW YORK, July 3.

## TRADE BRIEFS

Data and prices on velvet bean rs wanted by a manufacturer in Alabama. A two hundred crypt compartment may cleum is to be built at Little Rock. Ark. imesione, granite, metal doors and ar class are needed.

An iron company at Kansas City, in the market for twenty flat cars. thirty gondolas and five box cars. Fifteen hundred barrels of Portland ce-ment are needed by the Government. Bids

should be sent until July 10 to the United itates Engineering Office, Southern Building. Washington, D. C. An electric lighting plant is needed by sawmill concern at Live Oak, Fla.

Lard machinery is in demand at San Antonio, Tex. There is a market at Havre, France Virginia silver spruce. Mr. H. F. W. Webs of the Department

of Agriculture, Austin, Tex., has asked for the names and addresses of makers of metal cotton tags. There is a market for ore sacks at Birningham, Ala.

American automobiles are popular in the portunity to supply tires and accessories. Condensed milk is wanted by a company at Havre, France. The Origin of "Gringo." From the Christian Herald

has been said that the word 'gringo. mencing "Green grow the willows." The word "gringo" is a Spanish epithet ap-The plied to all foreigners, and in Mexico especially to the people of the United States. It has nothing to do with the words of the popular song mentioned, but is a cor-

ruption of the Spanish word "Griego,"
"Greek." which was applied by the un-educated classes in Spain to all persons

Responsibility That Cannot Be Delegated. From the Industrial Management,

of foreign speech.

There is such a thing as personal onsibility which cannot be delegated to another; in the navy, for example, we dock only. Police and public officials are often can The Sux expect ships; and the docking officer is held per-blamed unreasonably by a public that is sin of calling John To sonally responsible. Disbursing officers in every payment made, not only by themselves but by their assistants. They canresponsibility to their pay

# RESULTS OF THE GERMAN PROPA GANDA IN THE SWISS CANTONS

The Danger of Creation of Misunderstanding Between the United States and Switzerland.

into existence and lead to a more

tainly not fully realized in America.

Switzerland and the United States.

policy has actually come to the as

'prendre la direction du monde." "The

German people," he continues, "are

pacious British finance is intent on

Wilson's declaration that the war is

man people do not require to be

other nation.'

Swiss opinion.

ess more of true freedom than any

This article and similar stuff in pro-

these influences are, fortunately,

Sulzer, reach Washington.

German intrigue in Switzerland has that Switzerland is furnishing Ameriflared up violently since the passage can products to Grmany is built upon wishes rather than logic. The truth of the esplonage bill, with its embargo is that the Swiss have most scrupuclause giving the President power to lously observed their neutrality in this cut off exports of cereals and other respect. To study the Swiss trade foodstuffs to neutral countries. This returns is to realize the truth of this event has been received in Switzerstatement. These returns, which are recorded with the greateset care, show land as the absolute crisis and turning that foodstuffs sent to Germany are point of the war. The Paris correspondent for the Journal de Genève the products of Swiss soil alone. The points out that one of the results is come from no other country. The export of live stock is a case in a decided mixup of public feeling which cannot fall to call new parties

orous propaganda by the extreme Gercattle. man sympathizers. The truth is cersupply Switzerland with 253,000 tons of coal a month. If the Allies could furnish this coal and meat to Switzer, The time, however, has now come land, the complaints in such papers as for a rather closer grip of the essenthe Temps and L'Echo de Paris might tial facts. A true and undoubted crisis be intelligible. Unfortunately neither exists-that is to say a twofold dan-France nor Great Britain has the coal ger that German imperialists will create misunderstandings between which is indispensable to Swiss indus-The fact is doubly unfortunate In political and business circles exsince Switzerland is not pro-German but pro-Ally. The country regards pressions of regret have frequently the proposed embargo of neutral food been heard of late that the embarge by the United States as an unwarrant sistance of a discredited and bankrunt able menace, "une menace injustifiée" The situation is becoming Pan-German imperialism. Speaking of the enemy intrigue and the political strained every day. Famine is threat. ened, and famine is an evil counseller perversity of those who would stand In starving Switzerland the Allie in the way of a good understanding with the United States, M. Rappard of run the risk of throwing her to the side where she is unwilling to go. The the Swiss Commission believed the difgeneral import of this argument is ficulties, which are purely economic. can be easily settled when he and the newly appointed Swiss Minister, M.

Reading the reports from Washing-There is no real danger that Swit-ton, the Swiss may well come to think zerland will run short of food and the less of the conflict for democracy than of a struggle between man and starraw materials for her industries. M. vation, in which the law of self-pres Rappard, who is a professor of ecoervation will be the ultimate factor nomics at Harvard, thoroughly understands the trade between the two This danger has in the last few months completely changed the Swiss out countries and is prepared to smooth any serious difficulty out of the way look; it shows to them that in time Meantime a certain portion of the like the present solfishness is apt to look; it shows to them that in times prove the guiding rule of the millions German organs, are out and out advo- It carefully the effects of measures like food for neutrals in Europe

Another circumstance is peculiarly irritating to Swiss pride. A country noted for hospitality and charty should not be a prey to an embarg which will oppress the very people it is meant to save. Switzerland the refuge of thousands of sick and wounded who recover their health and the joy of living, who are fed clothed and cherished without stin Then there are dozens of thousands of prisoners of war who are also fed and clothed, who receive besides new from home, to whom the schools and universities are open, and trades and professions as well, in which they a taught what freedom is; they pos- taught self-support and produc employments. circumstance reveal the effects of the blockade ar the brutal submarine warfare in the

German papers have produced a sen-sation. The general belief is that Switzerland Switzerland is suffering more the not Germany or England, and the reason dangerous to Swiss liberty. The real is the great drop in Swiss imporindependence of the country depends. The falling away is due principal on a satisfactory agreement with the to the restrictions on food going United States. The arguments for ne- Switzerland. gotiations in this spirit are conceived exports and imports is strictly as and expressed with much eloquence trolled under the terms of an agree and sincerity in a letter to the Journal ment with the Allies. This way. de Genere, saying: "A tightening of any rate, avoids all the traps by who the blockede is certain, but I think food can be smuggled into German that we should be wrong to be anxious. The Journal de Genère says the

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with complex European questions than No Swiss can enter to-day into the we but they surely do not propose to region of rules, passes, duties and tape without sooner or later, if his make an end to the existence of States like Switzerland, that owe their spe- business be at all important, becomin cial economic disadvantages to their most painfully aware of the falseho says that in April wheat imports important of all, gropped fr Nothing has more deeply impressed 2,114 carloads to 1,530. those who have visited Switzerland rice were almost none; very hi during the past year than the change corn and coffee reached the everywhere apparent in the life of the but imports of coal, steel and it people. The entire surrender of the were fair. Obstacles arising from whole population to the achievement trade agreement with the Albe f one purpose-industrial protection greatly reduced imports of fat at and neutral commerce with its butter. During the months of Jan branches that are strictly charitable- ary and February imports of fat we

The gist of current articles in more and more, as time goes on port nearly all the necessaries of declares in the Gazette de Lausanne any further reduction of cereals a of May 13. The national pride is foodstuffs from America. America aroused. He ventures to think that now in Switzerland are well awar

importance of the Chief Means of Communication With the Public.

held by many in France and America,

hat despite the industrial habits of

police should not be judged too hastily with the smile wins for their activity or inactivity following through misunderstanding the the murder of Miss Cruger. The sug- power of the instrument. gestion is not intended to minimize her is a factor of communication hapless fate or to discredit the Wallstein it cannot be constructive. investigation. The police are overworked tasks as palpably ridiculous in the main. The deak lieutenant at- brains in monkeys and segui tends to the telephone and does clerical vasomotor muscles of mosquit work. This should not be. He is a civie pilot passing uncharted dangers flashed upon him by the telephone. The suggestion that telephone duty be performed by clerks is unwise.

Experience in a municipal sphere that bases its work on telephone calls impels me to suggest that none but experienced. policemen should be detailed to assist the desk lieutenants. Practically all police work swings on the axis of the telephone. Its every angle demands understanding. judgment of values, vision. On account of adverse popular opinion the telephone is not rated propreally responsible for the bulk of the ter"? He is a Colonel of offending. We seem to forget that since ever turned to fear "the hear the first cave man thinkers have been eyes of the Gal in the Pour! has taken thousands of years to accom-

point. Switzerland is bound to supply

Germany with a certain amount of In return Germany agrees to plain enough. Switzerland may be forced to give up her neutrality.

is therefore imperative to watch the blockade and the cutting out

beyond measure in Switzerland. Amer- the retrictions enforced icans are perhaps a little less familiar agreement are a grave humiliati

shows an adaptability and power of satisfactory, but they have since organization that fill the visitor with clined in a startling manner, who onder and admiration; an admiration butter was not imported at all. the more profound because these results are accomplished without resort Swiss papers is that the position to any expedients or appeals for the country is growing intolerable American aid. It is realized, however. The business man will inevitably for the Swiss the country is threatened he has no real chance. There is not with ruin. The questions entailed, ing to protect him beyond the rig since they are matters of present instinct of the American people. Swiss politics, cannot be decided by cannot long do business which beliefs based on a few weeks holiday be carried on only after tedious apin the Alps. The visitor cannot pro- cations to the Society of Surveille fess to know anything whatever from and the Allies' agents. Meanting inner sources of information or is taxed to support an army, to k through intimacy with the position in up more than sixty camps of wo and sick soldiers, to feed thousands The main motive of Swiss policy visitors and refugees. Finally, now is becoming clear. It is dire dis- pointed out that Switzerland must tress, approaching hunger, the problem of daily bread, as M. Ed. Juned and that famine will be the result

the somewhat popular belief, hitherto of these facts.

THE COP AND THE PHONE. plish we cannot understand in a dec or two. As a utility, the telephone be said to originate with the mora latter has an extensive literatu the telephone has no non To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The guage beyond the call, and

Let there be no doubt,

It can define the following of the State to the telepho status of the citizen and the the public will be less masty ing the police, and the mi ing, misery, destruction atseems unavoidable will be decrea

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busy perfecting the telephone. What it Hoke Smith Inn. James D. Dewett, Jr.